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FRIENDS OF RACING CRITICESE AGNEW-HART BILLS.

In the Interest of Poolrooms, Many Say Bookmakers' Lawyers Declare Proposed Law Could Not Be Enforced Plea for the Turf by an Australian.

The friends of racing in the State of New York are will confident that the Aquew-Hart bills will be defeated in the Sepate at Albany when a final vote is reached next Wednesday. Men who have made a study of these bills say they discriminate in favor of the poolrooms in such a way that in the event of their passing city gambling dives would spring up in greater numbers than ever be Men identified with the racing game say they have proof that the poolroom syndicate has spent thousands of dollars in the present fight against the tracks and that the syndicate has also imposed upon well meaning persons who have been unusually energetic helping the crusade along.

W. C. Percy, the framer of the Percy-Gray law and a well known lawyer of this city has pointed out that the Agnew-Hart bills are wholly in the interest of the poolrooms. Mr. Percy has shown that the bills provide that a keeper of a poolroom under the proposed egislation would be guilty of a misdemeanor and would be subjected to a fine in a police court, while a bookmaker operating at the track would be guilty of a felony if he registered wagers and would be sent to the penitentiary for not more than one year. Mr. Percy has pointed out that in the case of poolroom keepers because of their way of conducting business under cover it would be difficult matter to secure the necessary evidence, while at the track bookmakers could be apprehended easily if they continued

their present methods. In short, Mr. Percy feels sure that the passage of the Agnew-Hart bills would do more harm than good, for the reason that they would destroy a vast industry, while they would not put a stop to, but rather would increase poolroom gambling—an evil which the Jockey Club for eight months in the year has practically killed for several seasons y withholding the necessary information.

Former Chief of Police William S. Devery she knows something about pooirooms, also has expressed the opinion that the Agnew-Hart bills could not have been framed for etter results than those desired by the room keepers. Devery says that if the bills pass there will be poolrooms and handbooks in all parts of New York city doing business on the races run at tracks in other States. Devery says the Jokcey Club did more in the last two years to kill the poolrooms than anybody else and that in : etaliation the poolroom men, led by professional reformers from other States, have worked up the present sentiment against racing.

If necessary the names of scores of poolroom men who were forced out of business by the Jockey Club's vigilance can be procured, for these men were compelled to turn the tracks where they made book in the field or in the backline. It is a fact that some of these men, whose names are known, opened heir rooms last November and have done, business all winter on the New Orleans races but are prepared to book at Aqueduct on April 15 unless the Agnew-hart bills become

Rucing men point to the additional fact that all of the court cases made out against the tracks since the enactment of the Percy. Gray law in 1895 have been backed by poolroom men, more particularly by Peter De Lacy, whose attorney, the late Benjamin Steinhardt, spent years in fighting the Jockey Club. Men can be found to-day who say that De Lacy has been the relentless enemy of the tracks for twelve years and is in the thick of the present struggle, a statement oft repeated but so far undenied by De Lacy.

In discussing the probable results of the proposed new anti-betting law few have taken the trouble to secure the views of some of the leading bookmakers. These men in a majority of cases have consulted counsel and been advised that while the Agne Hart bills cover racetrack speculation with the provision that the registering of a beconstitutes a felony it may be a difficult matter, when the courts are asked to decide, to produce conclusive proof that bets have

been made. "What is a bet?" said George Considing, a bookmaker, vesterday, "Will a Magistrate or a Grand Jury decide that a bet has been made if no money has been put up and the man who backs a horse to win receives no token in the shape of a ticket from a bookmaker? As I understand it, a man who bets on the races, or in other words on a horse to win, is not liable to arrest and prosecution under the Agnew bill, but a bookmaker who writes down a bet is guilty of a felouy. this case the bookmaker simply bets that a horse does not win. Then why should be be more liable than a man who backs a horse to finish in front?

"In my opinion the proposed law would be a farce, for the reason that it could not be enforced. It would destroy the splendid system of speculation at the tracks where the public is protected against loss, but it would not prevent betting between indi-viduals, which would bring into the game dishonorable men who would swindle persons right and left. No matter how you look at the matter it seems as if such a bill would do all kinds of harm. You cannot stop betting and gambling by such legislation. The people who insist upon playing the horses will have ample opportunity to do so if the tracks close up.

Richard Canfield, who pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a gambling house here, where millionaires lost their money, was fined \$1,000," said another bookmaker. go to jail. But this Agnew bill would jail anybody who marks down a bet on his programme at the racetrack. Does anybody believe that a jury of American citizens would send a man to the Blackwell's Island penitentiary to wear stripes because he made a bet on a horserace and recorded it Should the bill pass, would as much care be exacted in enforcing it at glove fights, boat races and other outdoor events which always cause betting, as at the tracks?"

'Such a bill would throw more than fifteen thousand men out of employment," said Timothy D. Sullivan yesterday. "It would ruin many a man's home and welfare healdes destroying millions of dollars of property and depriving the metropolitan public of a harmless outdoor amusement. There is not a popular demand for the suppression of acing and betting, and I believe that the bill will be beaten when the legislators realize what harm this measure will cause.

A visitor here last week was W. A. Craven of Australia, for twenty years Deputy Speaker of the Victorian Parliament. Mr. Craven said that racing in Australia, as in England, France Germany and other foreign countries, is virtually under the auspices of the Governmen and that betting is not only legalized but

indulged in by persons of all classes. "Australia has not escaped the reform wave which, it seems, has been sweeping over the world," said Mr. Craven. "Prohibition and war on betting have claimed the attention of the people and the legislaive bodies of Australia for several years.

"While Australia is not behind other countries in its efforts to minimize national evils the people are lovers of personal liberty and no legislation looking to a contravention of the wishes of a majority of the people would be tolerated. We believe that restrictions in the sale of liquor and betting are proper, and the several States of Australia have enacted legislation with this end in view. There is no better governed country in the world, we believe. It is next to impossible to get a drink in the principal cities of Australia on Sunday, and where a few years age gambling was carried on in many places it has now been stamped out. There a difference, however, between gambling and betting on the races, and the legislative

it can to foster and encourage the breeding of this noble animal. It has been our experience that by the wise laws enacted through which the low dives and gambling dens have been wiped out speculation at the racecourses has been placed on a high plane and has proved to be a benefit rather

han a detriment to society. There should be some fair sport at Bennings to-day, as all of the events have filled l'laters will run in the first race, at seven furlongs, with Azure Maid, Kempton and Al H. Woods having chances. In the second race, for two-year-olds, four furlongs, the Madden entry, Court Lady, Witching Hour and Miss Granville will be played to beat Dan de Noyles, Balbek and others. In the third race, at six furlongs, Jubilee, Pantouffe and Oxford look best. Fillies and nares will run in the fourth event, at five furlongs, with Nanno, Laughing Eyes and Tea Leaf perhaps the best. In the fifth race, at a mile, Reidmoore, Lally and Littleton Maid figure well. In the last race, a handicap at seven and a half furlongs, King of Bashan, Animus and Smoker should go well. The entries follow:

First Race—Selling: for three-years-olds and upward; seven furlongs:

Workman. 112; Water Bridge. 98
Al H. Woods 107 Ferry Landing. 92 ongs: 112 Water Bridge. 107 Ferry Landing. 106 Agure Maid. Battleage Affinity 103 Orfano... 100 Servile... Second Race—For two-year-olds; four furlongs; old course: 114 Witching Hour 110 Dan De Noyies 111 Al Busen 110 114 Witching Hour. 111 Al Busch... 111 Miss Granville... Court Lady. Balbek. three-year-olds and upward; six Oxford. 123 De Burgo... 115 Goes Fast... 106 Lady Isabel... 104 Miss Catesby. 108 Coincident...

Selling; for filles and nd upward; five furlongs: 111 Margot. 111 Sussex 111 Donna Mobile.. 99 Tea Leaf.. 99 Easter Belle.. 99 Laughing Eyes 99 Dottle S... Fifth Race-Seiling; for three-year-olds and up-ward; one mile:

ARRESTED AFTER THE GAME. New York Players Fined \$1 Each, Which

Berkeley Smoker

Sixth Race-Handicap: for three-year-olds and

McAlester Club Will Pay. McALESTER, Okla., April 5.-Si Seymour's triple in the seventh inning settled this after- | cars in this country. noon's game between McGraw's regulars and his youngsters by a score of 3 to 2. The game was an event that long will be remem-bered in McAlester. Joe McGinnity's fellow townsmen gave the New Yorks a rousing reception, sithough they knew that McGinnity could not appear with the team to-day. Excursions were run on all the railroads and the park could hardly accommodate the

the park could hardly accommodate the crowd.

An effort was made to stop the game, but the country authorities decided not to make any arrests until after the game. As soon as the last man was out, however, deputy sheriffs formally put the players under arrest and rode with them to the hotel, where bonds were signed by each player. The action had been anticipated and there was no trouble. There is no necessity for any of the New York players to remain here, as the officials of the local club will shoulder the fine, which is \$1 a man, at the hearing to-morrow.

Ames pitched the first live innings for the regulars, but he was no better than Malarkey, who pitched for the colts. The youngsters scored on Ames in the fourth inning, while the old boys could extract but three hits and no runs from Malarkey's delivery, in the sixth Crandail and James entered the game as a battery for the colts and Taylor went to the slab for the regulars. The mute had a bad inning, but managed to pull through

larkey, Crandall, Snodgrass and James.

NEW YORKS IN VIRGINIA. Chase is All the Rage and Will Exhibit Himself in Richmond.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 5. Working their ay up from the South by easy stages, the New York Americans are now in Lynchburg, where they will camp until Tuesday night. Griffith brought his men away from Atlanta

Griffith brought his men away from Atlanta in excellent shape, and it will not be easy to find an excuse if the team does not make a good start in the championship race.

The second team, which went to Richmond and was heaten yesterday, has wired Griffith to send Chase for to-morrow's game, and the young first baseman leaves to-night for the Virginia capital. Chase is all the rage in the South Everytown wants to see him play. the South. Every town wants to see him play, and the Richmond management has promised big money if Chase plays. Griffith will cover the first bag for the regulars until the team

eaches Baltimore. Rube Zellers, who was sick before the team the Letters, who was sick before the team left Atlanta, is now all right and will be able to pitch in a couple of days. The New Yorks leave here in the morning for Roanoke where one game will be played. Lake will pitch the entire game, and Orth will be reserved for Tuesday's game with Lynchburg.

Changes to Be Made in Brooklyn's Infield. ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 .- The Brooklyn team arrived here this morning and is scheduled for games with the Atlanta team to-morrow and Tuesday. Manager Donovan has decided to make a change in the infield in the games to be played the coming week in order games to be played the configuration of the configuration of the sheet and opportunity to rest his throwing arm, which has been lame for a week. Pattee, who has been covering short will be put at second, while Alperman will be moved over to third. Murch will get a tryout at shortstop.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday AT NEWARE.

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Batteries Wilhelm, Pardee and Stanagee: 1

ers, Durham, McDonough and Smith.

AT BRIGHTON OVAL. Brighton A. C. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 . . . 3 10 1 Royal Glants . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7 1 Batteries—Girard and Lee; Buckner and Bradley AT ST. LOUIS.

Cotton States League At Vicksburg-Vicksburg, 5; Monroe, 0. Baseball Notes.

Ebbets has hit upon the idea of having a couple of inspection days at Washington Park, when the fans will have a chance to see the improvements in the stands. Every playing day will be inspection day with the rooters, when they will be on the hand to see whether there are any improvements

In the team.

Fels, the Yale shortstop, handles himself more like a finished ball player than any college product seen in a good while.

"I see that Englishmen think no game develops singleness of purpose and directness of method so much as cricket," says the baseball enthusiast. "That may be, but it struck me that what it developed mostly was the tea drinking habit."

The schedule meeting of the Eastern League will be held here to morrow.

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Hal Chase is running bases at a great rate in the preliminary games, but that won't be so easy when the arms of the Sullivans and the Clarks and the Crigers are tuned up.

The Phillies and Athletics are still waiting anxiously for old Mr. Winter to dislodge himself from the lap of spring and permit them to start their series. Manager Armour of the Toledos declares he will

Manager Armour or the foledos ucciares ne whi bar picture hais from his bail park this summer. If the courageous William can carry out this edict against the spreading headgear of the ladies he will not only have accomplished a utilitarian re-form but one which some mean man will appreciate from an esthetic standpoint as well. Another Fatigued Reader—That is a matter of opinion, but ours is he is not without an equal either as a baseball or football player.

A Vote on Football.

A former cellege football player and coach note, who lives in California, recently and betting on the races, and the legislative bodies of Australia have recognized this fact.

"On all the race courses of Australia betting is permitted on the day's racing and the sport is patronized by the best people of the country, including high officials and legislators. It is a national sport. Australia races a national pride in her thoroughbred and the Government is doing everything of California and at Leiand Stanford.

NEW JERSEY BENEFITS LARGELY THROUGH MOTOR CARS.

Manufacturers Spend More Than a Million Dellars Annually in the State for Materials-Another Record Made for New York Registrations During March.

From figures compiled by the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association It appears that the automobile industry is responsible for bringing more than a million dellars annually into the Mosquito State, which vast sum is expended by automobile manufacturers for tires and accessories produced by New Jersey workmen in factories of that State. This information is being gathered by the trade association, which is composed of the automobile dealers, garage keepers and accessory men of the State, as ammunition to be used in the campaign being waged by the automobilists, both tradesmen and users, against what they assert to be the unjust and unreasonable motor vehicle regulations which the State legislators are talking of imposing on the drivers of motor cars.

The special committee of the trade association began the compilation of the statistics by sending letters to all of the automobile manufacturers in this country asking them what materials they bought from New Jersey firms and how much money they annually spent for supplies, which came from New Jersey manufacturers or merchants. Fiftysix answers had been received last week, and but two firms out of the fifty-six that replied to the letters stated that they did not buy some of their material f. om New Jersey firms, and the two that did not make direct purchases were not sure that some of the material they used did not come originally from New Jersey. One firm said it had bought \$27,000 worth of leather from one Newark firm alone and would use Newark leather exclusively in

While there still are a large number of automobile manufacturers to hear from has been learned so far that there are thirty makers of automobiles who use New Jersey leather, and it is estimated that one-quarter of the automobile manufacturers in this country use forgings made in Newark. One of the most noted makers of wheels in this country has his factory in Newark where many of the high grade and expensive wheels for racing cars are turned out, and a Newark body building concern was one of the first firms in America to go into the business of building coachwork for automobiles, having made some of the finest bodies over put on

The campaign begun by the Trade Association has aroused much favorable comment from automobile manufacturers in various from automobile manufacturers in various parts of the country, and many of them have volunteered their assistance to the dealers in their efforts to secure the passage of more liberal motor vehicle legislation. The attitude of automobile manufacturers is well expressed by the following extract from a letter written by an official of one of the largest automobile manufacturing firms in this country:

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"We would say without hesitation that New Jersey furnishes more of our material than any other single State in the Union. At the same time it is a locality that the writer is always careful to avoid when out with a car and one which he would not enter unless compelled to do so. This is solely on account of the attitude of New Jersey officials toward automobilists and the trouble and annoyance of the attitude of New Jersey officials toward automobilists and the trouble and annoyance they habitually cause. We feel that our attitude in this matter is more or less general and that the State constantly loses a great amount of money by that feeling. But however great this amount may be, it is, nevertheless, slight compared with the amount the State loses by hindering the trade.

"New Jersey we believe is especially

trade but what is benefited to some extent
We trust therefore that the efforts of your
association will be thoroughly successful
and we will be pleased to contribute thereto in any way that is in our power.

"The reports from Albany concerning th "The reports from Albany concerning the number of cars registered during the month of March prove conclusively that residents of this State have not lost their interest in motor vehicles," says Harry Fosdick, vice-president of the Hol-Tah Company and a member of the publicity and advertising committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association. "Last year is often referred to as a banner year, and during the month of March, 1907, there were 1,173 cars registered by the Secretary of State's office, but this record was exceeded hast month, as there were 1,230 motor vehicles registered as there were 1,230 motor vehicles registered at Albany. These figures speak well for business this year in New York State."

The trustees of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club are to meet to-night at the clubhouse. Broad and Chestnut streets, Newark, to pick out the candidates for officers of the organization to be voted upon at the annual meeting on Monday, May 4. None of the trustees has said anything about the probable makeup of the regular ticket, but it is generally thought that the selection for president will be either William C. Shanley of Newark or Col. Autsen Colgate of Orange both of whom have been members of the club for several years and have been prominent automobilists for some time. Other candidates suggested are W. F. Kimber and E. E. Sargeant of Newark, and E. V. Connett, Jr., of South Orange. Owing to his election as secretary of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey it is expected that H. A. Bonnell will not be able to continue as secretary of the Newark club and that it will be necessary to select a successor to him. A. B. Le Massena, who has charge of the Newark agency of the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office, has been mentioned as being well qualified to succeed Mr. Bonnell.

The members of the Norristown Automobile Club have formally decided to erect a clubhouse of their own. It will be the first automobile clubhouse in that section of Pennsylvania and is expected to coet about \$10,000. The organization has 200 members and five more were elected at the meeting last Friday, when it was decided to go ahead with the clubhouse project. The contest committee of the club had received thirty-two entries last Friday for the first endurance run which the club is to run on April 28, and they hope to have fifty starters. William Magee and W. M. David, who were members of the contest committee, have resigned from the committee as they have entered cars in the endurance run and do not wish to be officials and contestants at the same time. Oliver F. Lenhardt and A. D. Hollman were appointed to fill the vacancies.

Word comes from the City of Mexico that J. L. Lawrence won a cup offered by the Mexico Daily Record for the round trip between the Country Club in Chirubusco and Cuerravaca in 3 hours and 21 minutes with a 46 horse-power Locomobile. On account of the narrow roads and the fact that there is a good deal of traffic on them the competing cars went over the course on different days. Leandro Cuevas won second prize with a Thomas, his time being 21 minutes slower than Lawrence's. han Lawrence's.

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The Chicago Automobile Club is growing rapidly in membership, and the fact that the organization has the only garage within the elevated loop of the Western metropolis makes membership in it very desirable to business men and merchants whose offices are in the business section of the city. Of the thirty-eight recently elected members Sherburn M. Becker, the "Motoring Mayor of Milwaukee, was the best known, as le used automobiles so extensively in his campaign for election as chief executive of the lager beer capital. Other non-resident members elected when Mayor Becker became a member were: Albert G. Glick and D. T. Dennead, Marshalltown, la.; Warren Noble, New York: L. Allen Kendall, Buffalo; T. F. Howe, Milwaukee: Theodore Dickinson, La Salle, Ill.; George Cutter, South Bend, Ind.; A. M. Ogle, Indianapolis; Randolph Smith, St. Louis; Frank K. Bull, Racine, Wis.; Henry B. Gray and Walter Moore, Birmingham, Ala.; Jabez Weolley, Evansville, Ind., and A. W. Wagner, Terre Haute.

The organization has a number of rooms for members in its clubhouse, and a great many out of town automobilists, who make regular or occasional visits to Chicago are joining the organization on this account. Resident members elected recently included the following Chicagoans: Col. William Campmany out of town automobilists, who make regular or occasional visits to Chicago are joining the organization on this account. Resident members elected recently included the following Chicagoans: Col. William Campbel, Dr. W. L. Baum, George H. Herald, W. C. Hunt, L. R. Dewey, George W. Herbert Robert M. Moore, Jacob W. Loeb, Fred M. Delavan, E. K. Boisot, F. P. Blair, Ward C. Favorite, A. Schweiser, Robert Many, W. D. Morrie, F. E. Learned, C. A. Blekett, T. N. Mordue, F. Westerman, J. K. Dering, H. T. Bigelow and John Powers.

"It is very gratifying to hear that Chair-

man Hower of the A. A. A. touring board has decided to drep the term 'Gildden tour' and call the big annual avent a reliability contest," declares H. O. Smith, treasurer of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association and head of the Premier concern. "The affair is a contest rather than a tour, and I have always been opposed to the word tour, as it makes the event appear more like a pleasure jaunt. The object of the event is to demonstrate the reliability and staying qualities of the cars entered, rather than an affair for a good time, as the word tour implies. The contest for the Glidden trophy as conducted by the American Automobile Association has accomplished wonders for the industry in this country, as it has shown the public that the American built car is capable of, withatending the most severe tests and can perform the exacting duties expected of it over all kinds, of roads and under trying circumstances. It is my hope to see a large entry list for the 1908 contest, and every loyal supporter of the industry and pastime should throw off his coat and work hard for the success of the centest."

COLLEGE CREWS ON THE WATER Wisconsin the Last to Start Real Rowing -Something of the Prospects.

The Wisconsin parsmen got out on the water last week, the last of the Poughkeepsie regatta contingent to start real rowing work for the races that will be held on June 27 The Wisconsin crews are out later by a weel than last year. Dinet, stroke last year of the varsity, and Capt. Wilder are the only varsity veterans. The other men, bar one are from the freshman boat of lass year which won at Poughkeepsie. The eighth man is Carl Dreutzer, who rowed on the Naval Academy crew a couple of seasons

The crew as made up is: Traine, bow Sumnicht, 2; Hickox, 3; Wilce, 4; Dreutzer 5; lakisch, 6; Wilder, 7; Dinet, stroke; Ryan coxswais. The crew averages 187.1 pounds for 6 feet 14 inch of height. The freshman crew is as heavy as the varsity and has had some fall rowing, so that great hopes are entertained of the 1911 Badgers. The boat is made up of Voyer, bow; Arpen, 2; Schwenker, 3; Clark, 4; Roberts, 5; Weed, 6; Kraatz

ker, 3; Clark, 4; Roberts, 5; Weed, 6; Kraatz, 7; Hare, stroke; Knebes, coxswain.
The rowing coaches are saying even thus early, "Look out for Pennsylvania," because Ellis Ward's men are a hardy and capable lot. Last year they were not much in appearances, but they had power. With the exception of three men this year's crew is the same as that which rowed for Pennsylvania in 1906, the fastest crew ever turned out at Pennsylvania. Doering, Dean, Shemaker, Drayton and Emig rowed in that eight and they are in the varsity now. Shemaker and Drayton were out of college for a year each. Hendrie, J. Townsend and Rogers, who are in this year's varsity so far, were in last year's crew at Poughkeepsie. a year each. Hendrie, J. Townsend and Rogers, who are in this year's varsity so far, were in last year's crew at Poughkeensie. Emig. Dean and Doering have had three years of varsity rowing. The order is: Doering, bow: Townsend. 2; Rogers, 3; Hendrie, 4; Shoemaker, 5; Drayton, 6; Dean, 7; Emig., stroke; Westcott, coaswain. Kirkpatrick, another varsity veteran, is alternating with Dean. This is likely to be a heavy crew, because both Hendrie and Drayton weigh about 190 pounds and the others all 170 or a bit more.

The treshman eight as selected is rowing: Howard, bow; Huhn, 2; Smith, 3; Fox, 4; Willcox, 5; Marx, 6; Bennett, 7; Thomson, stroke: Dickerman, coxswain.

Georgetown is at work under a new coach, Harry Vail, formerly at the Newell Club, Harvard. At present his crew is made up of Murray, bow: Rodriguez, 2; Cudahy, 3; Fitzpatrick, 4; Bringarther, 5; Tighe, 6; Rice, 7; Fitzgerald, stroke; Angulo, coxswain. Murray, Rice and Fitzgerald rowed last year in the Georgetown boat. Bringartner was in the prep crew last season, as were Rodriguez and Tiple. Fitzpatrick is a new man, and Cudahy rowed in the Wiscousin freshman squad in 1906. The Georgetown men started on the machines on January 20 and have been on the water more or less regularly since February 18.

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Columbia's carsmen have been on the water for a couple of weeks. Coach Rice is not as well satisfied as might be anagined. When the season started things looked very rosy. Only one man was loss from the varsity eight and there apparently was so much material that it was easy to make a good varsity eight and a four as well. Then George Mackenzie, the captain, resigned and left college and his brother Jim withdrew because of parental objections. It was reported that the father of the Mackenzie boys wanted to take them both out of the boat last year a week before the varsity race, thinking them overtrained. They didn't row as if they were overtrained.

Rice has five of the men who rowed last year at Poughkeepsie and one man who rowed in the Harvard race, whom J. Mackenzie replaced later. The others are of last year's freshman boat. The varsity eight is: Snevily, bow, Jordan, 2: Spalding, 3: Starbuck, 4: Von Saltza, 5: Dellenbaugh, 6: Keator, 7: Cerussi, stroke: Winslow, coxswain. Jordan rowed in the Harvard race and the six and seven men were in the freshman boat last year. The others are the varsity veterans.

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Cornell is well provided with veteran material and as usual is going along without fears for the future. Courtney has the following combination: Clark, bow: Bayer, 2: Gavett, 3: Dods, 4: Brinton, 5: Weed, 6: Koerner, 7: Cox, stroke: Clark, coxswain. Bayer, Gayett and Cox were in the varsity boat last year. Koerner, who rowed in last year's freshman boat, is a big, husky lad. Dods rowed in the 1905 and 1906 varsity crews, but didn't make last year's for several reasons. Brinton is a football man who has been trying for the crew for several seasons. Weed stroked the 1909 class crew at Poughkeepsie

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Syracuse's prospects are far from bad, with five varsity veterans and three strong sophomores in the boat. Dodge, Duvall, Hemenway, Fisher and Ten Eyck are "S" men, while Shimer, Roberts and Champlin are from the class of 1910. Syracuse is working hard and the chances are that with the new boat a better showing will be made. boat a better showing will be made

LIGHTBODY NOT TO RUN. Chicago Man Incligible for Relay Games

-No Maroon Two Mile Team. The decision having been reached at Chicago that James D. Lightbody, the Olympic champion runner, is not eligible to represent he university this spring, there is some doubt whether Coach Stagg will send a two nile team to the relay games at Pennsylvania this month. A short time ago announcement was made that Chicago would be represented by two teams, depending chiefly upon whether Lightbody was permitted to run. Hitherto Chicago has been represented only by a one

Chicago has been represented only by a one mile team.
Yale and Syracuse have decided not to send relay trams to the games, but will be represented by athletes who will compete in the special events. However, in spite of these big colleges being out, it is expected the championship classes will fill well. Michigan will be represented in the four mile race by a team which apparently is unbeatable as usual. Coe. Rowe and Duli will be three of the men and possibly May will fill the fourth place. Director Fitzpatrick fixes a mark somewhere about 4 minutes and 36 seconds as a qualification for the team, and Michigan has been the four mile relay champion for years.

Association, Football.

Followers of soccer lootball witnessed well contested game at Van Cortlandt Park vesterday afternoon between the Camerons of this city and the Highbridge Football Club. The Cameron Reserves, including some of the amateur league champion team, led by 1 goal to 0 after a spirited 45 minutes H. Crowe shot the goal for the home team from inside right. In the second half, with the wind in their favor, the Camer-

home team from inside right. In the second half, with the wind in their favor, the Camerons won by 4 goals to 1.

A thousand persons as a splendid contest between the Arcadia Thistles and the New York Caledonians at the Visitation ball grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The thish was as exoting as could be desired, the teams standing at 3 goals each when E. Redpath, centre forward for the Arcadian Thistles, put through the winning goal. In the first half the honors were all with the Arcadia Thistles, who scored first from a penalty which fullback P. Hayes made good, E. Redpath added two more and the Caledonians started the second half without once having penetrated the net of the home team. W. Colville, centre forward for the Caledonians, however, shot two goals in rapid succession and the crowd began to wake up. A third goal followed as the result of a penalty given against the Thistles. McBrann converted successfully for the Caledonians and the score was tied. From then on until Hedpath shot the winning goal the play was Isast.

Field for New England I. A. A. Games. The contract for the games of the New England I. A. A. has been drawn up by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on whose field the championships will be on May 22 and 23. It is agreed that half the net profits of the meet shall go to the association and the other half to M. I. T. It association and the other half to M. I. T. It has to be guaranteed, however, that the association's share shall be at least \$100. In case any records are broken the expenses of special medals are to be divided between the two. The Tech track management is making special efforts to have the track in the best condition. New cinders are being worked into the path, and new permanent standards for the pole vault and high jump have been put up.

CHARLES MULLER LEADS PACK

WINS CROSS-COUNTRY CHAM-PIONSHIP IN FINE STYLE.

Mohawk Runner's Work Earns Him a Prominent Place Among Metropolitan Hill and Dale Experts-His Club Lands the Team Honors for the Race.

Charles Muller, the young distance runner of the Mohawk A. C., won the individual conors of the metropolitan cross-country championship yesterday, and the style in which he did the trick and the judgment which he exhibited carned for him a prominent position among the hill and dale experts. During the current season of the sport the Mohawk boy has been improving gradually and every time be ran gave evi dence that he had the making of a champion

Muller's time of 36 minutes 25 seconds for the six miles yesterday is practically a record for the course, for it was the first time this distance has been traversed. On the same ground the national championships were held last fall, but the route then was about a quarter of a mile shorter and the going was much better. The time was about four minutes faster.

The Mohawk A. C. by having men in first, second, third, fourth and eighth places easily won the team championship with 18 points, the lowest score ever recorded at a metropolitan championship. The Pastime A. C. team was second, the Mott Haven A. C. third and the Xavier A. A. fourth. The New York A. C. and Irish A. A. C. did not enter teams.

The race was given under the auspices of the Bastime A. C. with the start and finish at Celtic Park, Long Island, and the course took in a skirt of the surrounding country on Laurel Hill. It was real, cross-country going, there being hillocks, ravines, walls, brush fences and soggy ground. When the

brush fences and soggy ground. When the pistol cracked sending them away Smith of the Pastime A. C. was first to get in motion. He led around the track with the pack striding in a bunch behind him.

Passing out the gate, F. P. Devlin of the Mott Haven A. C. drew up on Smith, and down the road they ran stride for stride. As they turned for the hill, Devlin went into the lead while close behind him were Riley As they turned for the hill, Devlin went into the lead, while close behind him were Riley of the Mohawks and Eddie Carr of the Xaviers. Along the breast of the hill the order was unchanged with Devlin still pegging away in the van. At the turn near Thompson avenue there is a huge brush fence. R. J. Doody came to grief and fell into the ditch. He hurt his leg and went no further. A little further on Larken of the Xaviers and Masterson of the Mott Havens dropped out, completely done.

About three-quarters of a mile from home Riley of the Mohawks gained the lead, and a little further on Muller moved up to the front brigade. Devlin was falling away, and there were several in distress. Riley kept the lead until the entrance to the grounds.

kept the lead until the entrance to the grounds, when, by a well timed spurt, Muller went by him and striding out in fine style, won by thirty yards. The summary:

Name and Club.
Charles Muller, Mohawk A. C.
J. F. Rile ', Mohawk A. C.
J. Malon ', Mohawk A. C.
Fred Lorz, Mohawk A. C.
J. P. Edwards, Pastime A. C.
H. Smith, Pastime A. C.
J. Gilbert, Mott Haven A. C.
E. P. Carr, Xavier A. A.
B. Mann, Pastime A. C.
C. Andrews, Xavier A. A.
F. P. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C.
E. Smith, Mohawk A. C. Smith. Mohawk A. C. Healy, Mott Haven A. C. O'Connor, Pastime A. Westcott, Mott Haven Aaron, Mott Haven A. Walsh, Xavier A. A 18. J. Walsh, Aavier A. C.
20. W. De Baum, Mohawk A. C.
21. H. J. Lange, Xavier A. A.
22. Tim O'Connor, Pastime A. C.
23. H. Rust, Mott Haven A. C.
24. S. Rozett, Pastime A. C.
25. J. Clarke, Xavier A. A.
26. J. Gerschanek, Mott Haven A. C.
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ROWING ON THE HARLEM. Signs of Activity Along Scullers' Row

TEAM BCORES

-Hoben and Ryan in a Double. Though there was a nip in the air yesterday along the Harlem River and the weather generally was against gig or shell rowng there were signs of the approaching season around Scullers' Row. There were many visitors and oarsmen who have not been seen on the row since last fall here and there looking up their shells, giving orders for fresh coats of varnish and other repairs and talking of fixtures to come. So far as appearances went, the rowing season is here and it needs but a few warm sunshiny days to shoot it into full bloom. It is only when the boys don their rowing togs and put out in earnest that a real line can be had on the crews to be mustered from each house. There were all sorts of rumors yesterday

as to the crews to be seen from the different houses. The Nassaus, it is said, will be as active as ever this year, and Coach Johnny Smith has everything in readiness as to boats, rigging and oars. The first outing for the Nassaus, with an eight and some minor crews, will be the American Henley, and the club will have at least half a dozen entries in the Harlem Regatta on Memorial Day. One of the most constant visitors at the Harlem Rowing Club since the ice melted

in the river is John Hoben, formerly of the Seawanhaka Boat Club. Hoben is slated to wear the blue and white bars of the Har lems in the coming events of the season. He has had a few spins with John Ryan in a double and the two appear to suit each other splendidly. Their reach is about the same. and for the amount of double work they have done appear to get in and out with their blades as one man. Then Hoben is a little lighter and suitable for the bow, while his experience as a steersman would be of great use. Shrewd ones were of the opinion that should they double up the combination would be the best on the Harlem River.

Capt. Jack Nagle has a smashing four in his mind in Hoben, Ryan, O'Brien and Breen. They are somewhat on the big side just now, but a couple of months of steady work would rid them of a lot of beef. For the last few years the Harlems have been very lucky in octopede racing and they are going to continue in the same vein this year.

Members of the Metropolitan Rowing Club are overjoyed over their new shells—an eight and an octopede. Both were built by Tony Eichorn, the janitor, and the octopede is the first of its kind ever built in America. It is narrow, light and with a low washboard, giving every opportunity for the finer points of sculling.

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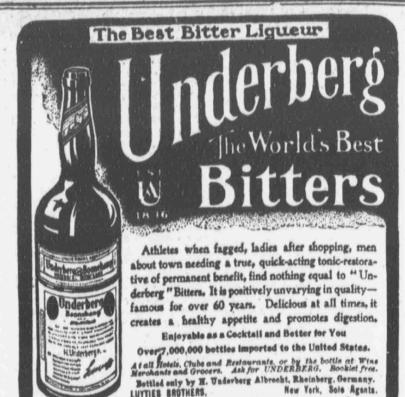
Most all of the crack scullers of the locality have started work. Durando Miller of the New York Athletic Club, winner of the association singles in last year's national regatta, has been limbering up under the tuition of Count Ganinni in the Winged Foot gymnasium, where his routine is spells at the pulley weights, sprinting and short periods in the rowing machine. Miller has gained in weight, which means an addition to his power behind the sculls. This further means that he will be a warm proposition to tackle this year for the best scullers in America. Last year he gave a splendid account of himself in the championship singles against Greer, Bennett and Shepheard and only a short time previous he rowed and won the association championship. hampionship. Shepheard has started work at the Sea-

championship.
Shepheard has started work at the Seawanhaka Boat Club and his intention is to stick entirely to sculling this year and not bother with sweep rowing, which spoiled him last year. So far no word has been heard from Greer, but Bennett has begun to get in trim. Fred Fuessel of the Metropolitan R. C. will be on hand again and as he has gained a little weight should do better than he has been doing for some time.

Davy Roche has been engaged as coach for the season by the Lone Star B. C. and has started to put two eights in commission. He did well last year and built up the nucleus of some rowing material, and he thinks he has a chance to figure in the front line.

It is expected that the schoolboy race will be one of the features of the Memorial Day regatta. Four crews—De Witt Clinton, Commerce, Stuyvesant, Townsend Harris Hall and Morris—are the eights.

Seventh Regiment Rifle Club Shooting. The shooting season of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club closed on Saturday night with a large attendance. The scores made



GOLF.

Scores at Dyker Meadow and Early Tournament Dates.

Play in the sweepstakes at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club resulted yesterday in the success of F. J. Phillips in Class A and of W. D. Johnson in Class B. In Saturday's sweepstakes there was a tie at 86 net between E. J. Phillips, J. M. Rhett and E. F. Hunt. The scores of yesterday's play follow: Class A-F. J. Phillips, 94, 10-84; A. Barker, 90, 5-85; E.F. Hunt, 90, 3-87; C. V. Messerole, 97, 10-67; Grant Notman, 94, 8-86; F. W. Shipley, 98, 10-88; W. B. Rhett, 90, 2-88; W. C. Freeman, 99, 10-89; C. S. Poole, 98, 8-90, 10-80; Class B-W. D. Johnson, 100, 13-87; D. Morehouse, 104, 16-88; E. W. Beicher, 108, 18-92; P. S. Mallett, 111, 14-97; E. D. Miller, 115, 18-97; A. M. White, 117, 16-101.

While the Garden City Golf Club has no while the carrier city doil club has not as yet issued the programme for the tournament on May 7, 8 and 9, it is expected that it will be the same as last year, with four sets of eight to qualify for cups at match play. The early dates of the nearby season follow:

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April 23-25—Annual open tournament of the
Lakewood Country Club.
April 30, May 1 and 2—Open tournament of the
Atlantic City Country Club.
May 7-9—Invitation tournament of the [Garden
City Golf Club.
May 30-23—Metropolitan Golf Association champlonship at the Baltuarol Golf Club.
May 25-29—Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship at the Essex County Country
Club. June 4-6-New Jersey State Golf Association championship at the Englewood Golf Club. June 11-15-Open tournament at the Wykagy

Country Club.
June 19-20—Spring tournament of the East
Jersey Golf Association at Forest Hill Field Club.
July 2-4—Invitation tournament of the Apawamis Club.
August 5-8—Invitation tournament at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

While in perfect turf and in perfect condition for play the public course at Van Cortlandt Park is lying in idleness. Hundreds of players were turned away on Saturday by the closing of the course. There was a formal opening of the course two weeks ago, which had been closed since December 2, but Park Commissioner Berry the same night ordered that it be shut down. Morrison, the present superintendent at Van Cortlandt, is a plumber at Kingsbridge who knows nothing regarding golf. Members of the New York Golf Club and of the Scottish-American Golf Club are to petition Mayor McClellan to open the Van Cortlandt course at once.

CHILLY ON THE SPEEDWAY

Yet a Number of Brushes Enliven

Scene-Gracie Pandit Does Well. With a strong north wind sweeping the Speedway course and the mercury low fast driving was anything but a pleasure yesterday and many owners after driving a few brushes were glad to give their favorites into the hands of a trainer and join the side walk brigade.

Gracie Pandit was in winning form and with her owner, George Huber, at the reins furnished some of the best sport of the morning. Her first victory was over her stable companion, Nigger Pandit, with the trainer up. Next to finish behind the speedy little

up. Next to finish behind the speedy little mare was the bay gelding Norrie. Gracie won by a neck, putting her opponent to a stiff drive. Her next victory was over the black gelding Shorty, with William Bruck at the reins. The mare finished a good length in the lead, without being forced to extend herself. Apparently not satisfied with her list of victories, she met and defeated the black gelding Director Van, driven by J. Burke.

E. J. La Place appeared on the field of action behind Kate Nelson, but the mare and her owner formed a combination that few owners cared to tackle. Elmer Stevens, driving the bay gelding Norrie, made bold take on Mr. La Place and his champion, but had to be content with second place.

C. A. Soteldo drove his brown mare Ila to victory over the chestnut gelding Abbington, with Mr. Stelter at the reins. I. M. Thompson, behind his bay gelding Fancy Prince, and J. Gerowitz, with Mosely L., nad a series of brushes which resulted in an even break. Mosely L. defeated the bay mare Carrie C.

CHESS.

Drawn Games in Vienna Tourney-Smith a Brooklyn Champion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, April 5.—It was announced this forning that the games between Spielmann and Leonhardt and Bardeleben and Swiderski. left adjourned in the tenth round of the international chess masters' tourney, had been registered as drawn games, the contending players having agreed upon that issue without making another move. The leading men now have the following scores: Schlechter, Maroczy, 7, one adjourned game in hand Duras and Rubinstein, 7 each; Marshall, 63; Perlis, Teichmann and Spielmann, 6 each; Berger, 415, one adjourned game in hand; Mieses and Tartakower, 41/2 each. Magnus Smith won the championship of

the Brooklyn Chees Club last Saturday night by defeating E. W. Libaire in the second game of their special series to decide the tie for first place in the annual tournament. Libaire had the white pieces and played a king's gam: it. to which Smith replied with the Falkbeer counter gambit. The players were well matched in the opening and middle game, but in the ending, with rooks and pawns on the board. Smith's skill decided the issue in his favor after fifty-four moves. Smith, who held the championship of Canada for several years before coming here from Winnipeg, succeeds Charles Curt as champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club. Curt tied with A. C. Cass for third and fourth prizes, Libaire taking the second. the Brooklyn Chess Club last Saturday night

second.

The chief percentage prize in the quarterly continuous handions tournament of the The chief percentage prize in the quarterly continuous handicap tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club, just finished, has been awarded to Joseph A. Heinlein, who made a record of .885 out of 96 games played. C. Curt, with .715 and B. C. Selover, Jr., with .703 captured the second and third prizes respectively. The special prize for the highest aggregate of victories in the three months was earned by John D. Elwell with a remarkable record. Elwell played 1,116 games, of which he won 574 and lost 542 was earned by John D. Elwell with a remarkable record. Elwell played 1,118 games, of which he won 574 and lost 542.

In the tournament for the championship of the Crescent Athletic Club H. M. Barrett, titleholder, leads with a score of 6½ points out of 7, with F. Rose in second place with a score of 5½ won and 1½ lost.

COURT TENNIS.

Foxhall Keene a Loser in Match With Jack White. Play in the amateur court tennis cham-

pionship will begin this afternoon at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. Havemeyer and Foxhall P. Keene will play the first match at 1:30 o'clock and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and Eustace H. Miles will play at 3 o'clock. The matches will be the best in all the matches were excellent. Lieut. Short won the Experts' cup with a score of 139 out of a possible 140. In the revolver match three full scores of 25 were made. Capt. W. J. Underwood eventually winning. The championship aggregate match was won by Private J. D. Thees, Company B, with a score of 341 out of a possible 350. This match lasted throughout the season and the result was in doubt up to the last. The Adjutants' trophy match was won by Company I with a score of 64.

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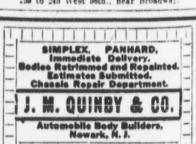
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